HOBOKEN TO HAVE 1000-FOOT PIERS

Army Engineers Reluctantly Favor Extensions for Big Liners.

AWAIT STIMSON'S O. K.

War Department Disturbed by Encroachments on Channel.

PERMIT ONLY TEMPORARY

Hope to See Berth Room Made Future by Cutting Inshore.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The menace that has been hanging over New York liners has been lifted. The Hamburgthe Holland lines will be permitted to extend their piers so as to accommodate the glant new steamships now under construction.

Ever since the transatiantic companies applied, two years or more ago, for permission to build their piers further into the North River and the opposition of the Federal Governm ecame apparent, there has been talk of shifting the port for these big liners from New York to some other harbor. The possibility most widely discussed een the creation of a port at Montauk Point on the extreme eastern end of Long Island. Another suggestion was the building of a system of great plers on the Jersey shore, where the big steamships would not interfere with traffic in the North River.

While all this talk has been vague and indefinite it has been regarded with grave concern by many interested in New York city's commercial development, and the decision of the army engineers who make up the New York arbor line board of review will bring definite relief. The board's report has just been filed with the War Departnent. Secretary of War Stimson is yet to pass on it, but it is believed that he

The army engineers in their report recommend granting the application of the Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd and Holland lines to the extent of allowing them to make temporary extensions sufficient to afford berths ressels up to 1,000 feet in length. The plers in question are all on the New Jc sev side of the river at Hoboken.

Permission was given the White Star Line two years age, when Jacob McG. Dickinson was at the head of the War umcient to accommodate its new boats. understanding that it was subject at any time to an order from the Federal Government' directing its removal. Similar reservations will be made in the cases of the German Line piers.

The engineers' report is being held for the personal consideration of Secre- Miss Sykes Is Not Sure, Though, She tary Stimson, who will return to desk on Saturday or Monday. It is expected he will give it prompt attention, as it is of urgent importance to the steamship interests. Meantime its pre-

The recommendation of the board in favor of granting permission for temvary extensions of the piers was made also militant haters of men. with the greatest rejuctance. It is putting it mildly to say that the War Deby the encroachments on the waterway s about half a mile wide. Traffic is increasing all the time, and there is ried to-day, though. no indication that it is going to stop

The piers it is desired to extend are waterway are most serious. The War Department's maps show that since the Federal Government was established the Hotel St. Margaret, in Forty-seventh waterfront has encroached half a mile street. the channel. Half this encroachment has come within the last fifty

around to make her way out of the

The War Department is anxiously and commercal bodies interested in later in the evening. the New York harbor situation shall seriously undertake to find a permanent solution of the very pressing problem of harbor space and the maintenance of

While the shipping interests think Aged Financier Controlled Baldwin only of extending their piers further into the channel when they are pressed the best interests of navigation and ward into the channel, extra room should not be acquired by cutting back has been necessary to follow in enlarg- gradually worse. ng berthroom in the harbors of Europe. Naturally the expense involved is con-

It also has been suggested that the in 1907. companies which require increased s not so narrow. This method is ab- thirty-four years of his presidency the ectionable to the shipping interests because it necessitates a readjustment of terminal facilities and general traffic arrangements on the waterfront,

AERO'S FALL KILLS MITCHELL.

President of Aviators Association Dashed 600 Feet to Death.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 23 .- Louis Mitchell, president of the American Aviators Association, while flying at the exposition grounds this afternoon lost control of his machine at a height of 600 feet and was dashed to death. Mitchell was making a spiral glide when he lost control. Seven thousand

persons saw the tragedy.

At 200 feet above ground the aeroplane went to pieces. Mitchell was pinned under the heavy motor, dying pefore surgeons could reach the spot. he accident. Heth was above Mitchell with a passenger and was about to de-Mitchell.

Heth says when Mitchell lost control of his machine he could see the ground between the two planes of Mitchell's

Mitchell's wife, who was in the grand stand, did not see the accident.

Louis Mitchell was known in the Aero Club of America as a good exhibition Occupy Serfidje on Road to man. He had never done much flying in the East, having spent most of his time since he procured his pilot's license n the South.

Mitchell's home was in Memphis. Tenn. He originally came from Camden, Ark., where he was born in 1879. city as a port for the big transatlantic He took up flying several years ago and became a student in the Wright school. American, the North German Lloyd and In August, 1911, he secured his license at Syms station at Dayton.

The American Aviators Association, of which he was president, is an organ- in panic. A famine is adding terror to ization formed in Chicago several months ago with the idea of bringing about better conditions under which meets are held in order to make flying

SCHOOLGIRL OF 80 A SPRY ONE.

Mrs. Walthew Attends Evening Classes Without a Tardy Miss.

Mrs. Mary Walthew of 249 Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, who is 80 years old and a regular pupil in the Williamsburg Evening High School for Women, feels that without hesitation she can lay claim to being the "oldest schoolgirl in America."

Since the evening sessions opened, in September, Mrs. Walthew has never ficially the reported capture of Novi- sey City, the water rushed in and soon missed a session, no matter what the Bazar by the Servians. Although driven filled the cellar, so that the scholars had weather or how she felt. She is a pupil from the town the Turks took up a poin one of the millinery classes, which sition at Koumanovo, and are fortifying

she took up the course partly as a new have undisputed possession of the town means of passing the long winter eve- they have just won after heavy fighting. are given at the end of the course, en- Servian sources agree that the town is ments in the direction of headgear may taken.

tario, in 1832, and was the niece of John as a source of information. The newsinterpreters of his time. Her husband, many victories and say that the BulAdam Walthew, was a painter for Klaw gars have occupied all the Turkish posi
suicide.

Interpreters of his time. Her husband, many victories and say that the Buland the United States. Public funds have pay the duty on the necklace without a line. & Erlanger for more than thirty years, tions between Tchiltepo and Karlik. The

to school regularly all winter. She is as of huge proportions, is said to be busy now making a hat which is to be engaging the Turks at Kirk-killisseh. put on exhibition at the end of the term.

"MAN HATER" BUYS TROUSSEAU.

Will Rewed Husband,

s a militant hater of men, spent the day vesterday purchasing a wedding trousseau. In the selection she was unable to find out when they will be helped by her sister, Miss Ethel Sykes, and her friend, Miss Virginia Rappe,

But in the evening Miss Sykes did not, as had been arranged she should, partment and its engineers are alarmed go to the Little Church Around the Corner and marry her divorced husband, Arthur Greiner, amateur aerochannel open for the passage of traffic naut, racer of automobiles and young man of leisure. Maybe they'll be mar-

Greiner came here from Chicago on Tuesday. It was just six months to the his opinion on the various reports which day since Mrs. Greiner had been at the very narrowest part of the chan- granted a divorce. Arthur went right

Thirty minutes later he rapped at the door of Miss Sykes's apartment in the

For a while yesterday it appeared as if the one time Mrs. Greiner was going years, and that is a very short time to become Mrs. Greiner again before the n the life of such a harbor as New morrow. The rector at the Little Church Around the Corner was told to be ready It was pointed out to-day that a 1,000 to perform the ceremony at 8:30 in the foot liner backing out from her berth evening. He waited until 9 o'clock for would, even under present conditions, the couple to appear and then turned almost the entire channel for out the lights. It was just as well he some little time before she could swing did, for Arthur and Miss Sykes were walking up and down Fifth avenue try-

> ing to come to an understanding. "I don't know whether I'm going to be

"Neither do I," remarked Miss Sykes

GEORGE BURNHAM ILL.

Locomotive Plant for Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—George Burnroom, the War Department holds ham, senior member for many years of in the last twenty-four hours from that that is exactly the way not to do the firm of Burnham, Parry & Williams, Constantinople that the Ottoman armies which controlled the Baldwin Locomo- are meeting with reverses. the harbor in general are to be con- tive Works, is critically ill at his home served. The Department sees no reason here and because of his advanced age why, instead of the plers pressing out- it is not expected that he will recover. and since he was brought home from into the land. This is the method it Atlantic City last month has grown

self with the other partners in the en- heels. siderably greater than that of extending terprise that controlled the patents of plling into the river, but it insures pro- Matthias Baldwin and for thirty four statement telling of the capture of Sertection and maintenance of the proper years he was the head of this corporation, relinquishing active management

One of the things that Mr. Burnham guns, a large quantity of ammunition berthing room should establish their prided himself on was his ability to and many prisoners. plers at some point where the channel avoid labor difficulties, and during the

company never had a strike. Have You Been Refused Life Insurance? We can place you. P. O. box 135, New York.—Adv.

Reports Also of Heavy Fighting Near By With 1,000 Bulgars Killed.

Aviator Heth, Mitchell's partner, saw NOVI-BAZAR IS TAKEN

in a spiral glide following Servians Surround Turks in Their New Position at Koumanovo.

GREEKS

Monastir-Montenegrins to Storm Scutari.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 24.—Despatches received this morning from Sofia bring the report that the city of Adrianople is being shelled by Bulgarian siege artillery and that the inhabitants of the city are the attack.

Adrianople, upon which the Bulgarians places have centred much of their strength. They are fighting with the idea that the taking of Adrianople will mean the opening to them of the way to Con-

stantinople itself. A Constantinople despatch received storm. In each place the sewers were this morning states that Adrianople ad- overtaxed and damage totalling thouvices tell of a battle of nine hours duration at Marasa. The Turkish report states that 30,000 Bulgarians took part in the battle and were routed, losing four batteries of field guns and seven

Maxims. Despatches from Belgrade confirm ofher daughter and her granddaughter the town. Koumanovo commands Novialso attend. • the town. Koumanovo commands Novialso attend. • Bazar and the Servians will have to Bazar and the Servians will have to The "schoolgirl" said last night that dislodge the Turks again before they

nings and partly because so many of The Servians send out the news that her neighbors belong that it is really a one of their armies has taken, or is about sort of club for them. Although diplomas to take Koumanovo. The reports from abling a graduate to get a job as teacher, surrounded, but disagree as to its actual none of Mrs. Walthew's family think of capture. Prishtina, Kotchana and venturing further into the millinery Kratovo are other towns reported in business than their personal require- these Belgrade despatches to have been

The Bulgarlaus, with Adrianople as

A reason for the exaggeration of what reports there are and for the scarcity of authentic news is found in a despatch which came through late last from Stara Zagra, a town of Eastern Rumelia to the north of Adrianople. The Miss Sykes, known among her friends attaches and newspaper correspondents on their way to the front are still held permitted to go any further. The only information of the operations available at Stara Zagra is furnished by official reports handed out by the Bulgarians and the statements of prisoners whom

the correspondents have encountered. Dr. Danef, President of the Servian Sobranje, is at Stara Zagra as the representative of the Servian Government. He says that the battle about Adrianohas only begun, and that a result may not be reached for days. He bases he has been able to gather. Official statements given out to the waiting correspondents have it that the Bulgarians are advancing everywhere and that they have captured several fortified positions about Adrianople. It is added that the fire of the Turkish artillery has proved

ineffective. Nothing definite is known at Stara of in hundreds rather than in thousands. Some prisoners whom the correspondents have succeeded in inducing to talk say that the Turkish army has been demoralized by the vigor of the attack. They also say that the Turks are poorly fed and ill disciplined.

The newspaper correspondents are using Contantinople as a starting point for the front have had awaiting the time when the State, city married or not," said the young man better luck than those who are trying tinople correspondents started for the frontier last night.

Constantinople reports that the Bulgarians have occupied Malketirnovo and are marching on Vasilike and Viza. These are the first admissions received

Greece claims victories at Ellasson and at Serfidje. Athens despatches use the word "annihilated" to describe the Mr. Burnham will be 97 next March, havoc wrought upon the Turks at the latter place. The Turks who resisted at Ellasson are reported to be retreating the north, with the Greek army at their

The Greek Government in an official pletely routed. The Greeks, the Government asserts, captured twenty-two

The victory at Saranapore Pass has caused general rejoicing in Greece. The pass is of a character which seemed to

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THE DIVINE SARAH AT 67.

British Admirers Honor Her and Sh Replies in English. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 23.—"This is the sweet

est moment of my life," said Mme. Sarah Bernhardt this evening when receiving the homage of her British admirers in the form of a birthday address. That actress was born on this day in 1845. This evening's function was a grea event and great enthusiasm prevailed ord Beauchamp presided, Paul Cam bon, the French Ambassador, attended and Sir Squire Bancroft, Lady Bancroft (Marie Effie), Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and numerous other persons prominent in the theatrical and literary worlds shared in the function.

Mme. Bernhardt's automobile was drawn by fifty French medical students from the Collseum Theatre to the Savoy Hotel, where the arrival was greeted with hearty cheering. Sir Herbert Tree and Lady Bancroft read addresses, Sir Herbert, among other things, saying: You have not only always aimed at ALSO VICTORS the highest, but you have always achieved it."

Max Pemberton, the author, then read the national address, a copy of which, with three volumes containing 100,000 signatures, was presented to the actress. Mme. Bernhardt replied to the messages in her honor in the first speech in English that she has ever made.

MORE THAN 3 INCHES OF RAIN. Storm Does Lots of Damage in Sur-

rounding Places, The rainfall of yesterday, which was the heaviest since July, 1905, according to the local Weather Bureau, didn't do any particular harm in New York, but Fighting is reported on all sides of it caused a lot of trouble in nearby

All told 3.12 inches of water fell yesterday. Weather predictions for the next few days are fair, with a big drop in temperature on the way from the West. Jersey City, Jamaica and Tarrytown were the biggest sufferers from the

sands of dollars was done to property. In Jersey City conditions were so bad that the matter will be brought before the Hudson county Grand Jury. Property owners want an investigation to determine who is responsible

At School No. 11, Bergen Square, Jerto be dismissed.

Much damage was caused by the eral feet under water and street car traffic was hampered.

The lower section of Tarrytown was inundated. The railroad station was made into an island and passengers had to use carriages as ferries.

HIGH EDUCATION, FEW BABIES. Bryn Mawr Statistics Show

Suicide Tendency. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 .- The authorities complications along the border. at Bryn Mawr recently completed a sta-Mrs. Walthew was born in St. their goal, are meeting with equal suctistical table as a result of answers republic is unpopular and the commisgree of bachejor of arts and later mar- Administration has been wilfully violat-Cook, one of the most famous Indian papers of the Bulgarian capital report ried, which tends to show that the ing its obligations under the treaty of

The statistics include all married been diverted from their proper use and, protest. They haven't paid the duty The fullest reservation of authority was made by the War Department in the case of the White Star, and the company made the extension with the statistics include all married been diverted from their proper use and, statistics include all married been diverted from their proper use and, statistics include all married been diverted from their proper use and, statistics include all married been diverted from their proper use and, statistics include all married contrary to her treaty obligations, the statistics include all married contrary to her treaty obligations, the statistics include all married contrary to her treaty obligations, the statistics include all married contrary to her treaty obligations of the unity years. The statistics include all married contrary to her treaty obligations of the unity years. The statistics include all married contrary to her treaty obligations of the unity and the unity years. The statistics include all married contrary to her treaty obligations of the unity and the unity yet.

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But the remarkable part of the report is that which shows the decrease in the money having been misappropriated. average number of children to the fam-The high point was reached in four to the family of graduates. From oughly. They are demanding that the this fair average the percentage has custom houses be reestablished along dropped with increasing rapidness until the frontier. The American marines are 1910, when it averages but one child to

every three families. In twenty-one years the graduates of the exclusive Bryn Mawr have been the Dominican Government to adopt mothers of 444 children, of which 228 were boys and 216 girls. The high water mark was reached by the class of 1904

ARMSTRONG SUIT THROWN OUT. Plea Owing to Collusion.

divorce filed by Mrs. Rella Able Arm- Business interests are demanding that strong against her husband, Paul Arm- the United States supervise Government strong, the playwright, was thrown out of court here because of evidence of col- of the customs, which income is being lusion between husband and wife. It used to pay off the indebtedness of the was shown that Armstrong was even republic and support the Government. paying his wife's counsel's fees.

Armstrong announced that she was try ing to get a divorce because her hus-

band wanted her to do so Zagra of the losses, but they are spoken of in hundreds rather than in thousands Thomas repeatedly expressed himself as disgusted with the evidence of col- ceiver of Dominican customs for strong said he was dissatisfied with his Knickerbocker for a few days, said last started to wash out into the cemetery. wife's attorney, Alonzo L. Miles of this night he had received no advices in city, and then she engaged John J. regard to a report that the force of Hurst of Baltimore. The first bill was

but could give no names or dates. to get down from the north. A de-to get down from the north. A de-to get down from the north. A de-spatch received late last night from year ago lived in Princess Anne, Md., fidence. and in Annapolis.

5 BANKERS GUILTY OF FRAUD. Federal Jury Convicts Financiers of

Conspiracy.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 23.-Five bankers well known in Memphis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and other cities, who have been on trial here charged with conspiracy to defraud, were found guilty to-day by a Federal jury.

W. C. White, ex-director of the All Night and Day Bank of Memphis and Springs. Ark., also named in the indictment, was acquitted.

Those convicted are E. L. Hendrey ex-president of the Memphis All Night and Day Bank; H. C. Wynne, ex-president of the Little Rock (Ark.) All Night and Day Bank; Abner Davis, ex-president of the All Night and Day Bank of Oklahoma City; C. A. Bonds, ex-president of the Kansas City All Night and Day Bank, and J. H. Brooks, ex-director of the Memphis Bank and head of a

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

DOMINICAN REBELS TO ATTACK PUERTO PLATA

Government Forces Likely to Be Defeated in Clash Now Imminent.

WARSHIPS TO GO THERE

Situation Throughout Republic Extremely Serious, Say Advices to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- That the revolution phase of the tangled situation in the Dominican Republic is growing more menacing was indicated here today when the State Department received despatches from Puerto Plata stating that Dominican rebels were advancing upon that city. An attack upon the place is expected at any moment. of 80 per cent. in English for all pupils The indications are that the rebels will including members of the school teams succeed in defeating the Government

It is probable that the gunboat Wheeling, which is now at Santo Domingo business men complained that high city, together with the Prairie, which has 750 American marines on board, will steam around to Puerto Plata to Chauncey M. F. Egel, president of the insure the protection of American interests.

Anti-American feeling in Puerto Plata is said to be strong. The negotiations conducted by the American special commissioners, W. T. S. Doyle of the State Department and Brig.-Gen. McIntyre of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, are said to have aroused resentment among Dominican officials at Puerto Plata. It is understood that the American commissioners are insisting that the Dominican Government eliminate officials responsible for maladministration of the public funds in various parts of the re-

public and other forms of dishonesty. It was reported to-day that Commissioners Doyle and McIntyre had intervened in the Dominican Republic and taken over the entire administration of the Government affairs. State Department officials to-night said that such action not only had not been heard of. but that it would be quite contrary to the instructions under which the commissioners are acting and beyond their downpour in Jamaica. Streets were sev- authority. The Departhent is in almost daily communication with Santo Domingo city, where the commissi are conducting their negotiations with

the Dominican Government. Recent advices indicate that the situation in the republic is about as bad as could be imagined. Not only is there a revolution which has forced the closing can-Haytian frontier, but Haytian aggressiveness and an ancient boundary sioners have found that the Dominican found to be worth \$12,000.

The United States commissioners are understood to be insisting that the Govwhen the children averaged ernment clean house promptly and thorbeing held in readiness to assist in this task should guards be necessary. commissioners are also urging the measures which will result in the restoration of the integrity and stability of the administration as well as to observe strictly all their obligations under Latest despatches to the State Department indicate that the necessary arrangements will have been made with the Government in a few

Meantime business and industry in Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 .- A suit for the republic are said to be stagnated. expenditures, as well as act as receiver

NO U. S. INTERVENTION.

W. E. Pulliam Says He's Heard

Nothing of the Report. William E. Pulliam, general United States marines under Brig.-Gen. alleging cruelty, harshness and Frank McIntyre had placed Archbishop brutality. She also alleged infidelity, Aldolfo Noeul in temporary charge of the government of Santo Domingo. The Armstrongs were married in Lon- described the Archbishop as a man enlioving the fullest measure of public con-

> Mr. Pulliam received a telegram last night from the State Department at Washington, ordering him to report there. The purpose of this request was not explained.

Charles McFadzean, general manager of one of the two railroad concessions in Santo Domingo, who has been at the Hotel Albert, has also been ordered to return, owing to the gravity of the situation in the island.

BRYAN PLANS \$100,000 HOUSE.

Construction Will Begin on Texas Mission, Tex., Oct. 23.-William J

Bryan will soon begin the erection of a home at a cost of \$100,000 on his 200 acre farm here. The plans for this residence have been finished for some time a wealthy wool merchant, and the that the motive for the murder was and the work of erecting it will be started as soon as the campaign is ended. It is reported that it will be the finest farm residence in Texas.

Dewey's Gld Burgundy and Clarets With meals, strengthens Brain and Body. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.

MRS. ASTOR HALTED IN AUTO.

the Promises to Take Out Jersey License and In Let Go.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Made-leine Force Astor, widow of Col. John Jacob Astor, to-day secured a New Jersey license for her automobile after having been stopped by a State autonobile inspector on the road near her summer home at Bernardsville yesterday. He warned her that the New York icense which her car displayed was not sufficient, the fifteen days touring privilege allowed non-resident motorists un der the automobile reciprocity law havng expired.

Mrs. Astor, who was unaware of this SUMMING UP provision, promised to secure a New Jersey license and was then allowed to

HIGH SCHOOL STRIKE, MAYBE.

Westfield, N. J., Pupils Bitter Over Loss of Fine Football Team.

Students of the Westfield, N. J., High School who a few days ago distributed handbills about the village accusing the Board of Education of practically barring athletics by requiring a standard now threaten to go on strike.

They are not at all appeased by the oard's explanation that the high standard in English was required because school graduates were deficient in grammar and spelling, nor were they im pressed with the publication by board, of the marks received by six members of the football team who were debarred from playing outside games

until their scholarship was improved.

The team has disbanded and, as it was believed to have a chance to the county championship, feeling in the school is very bitter.

NEGRO'S OPERA BRINGS \$3,000. Barber Shop Chords Net Black \$400

and Short Story \$67. FRANKFORT, Ind., Oct. 23.-John Berry, negro who has been employed at the O. K. barber shop here as a porter, has der of Herman Rosenthal. musical talent and a short time back wrote two sacred songs, a comic opera and a short story, sending them all to

a Chicago company. comic opera, \$200 each for two sacred songs and \$67 for the story.

Berry was so delighted that he resigned his position, left for his home at Muncie and will devote his entire time.

\$7,200 DUTY ON DURYEA JEWELS.

Owner Protests Levy and Pearl Neckince in Held by Customs. The pearl necklace belonging to Mrs. Herman B. Duryea of 80 Madison avedispute have led to filibustering and nue, which was sent to the Appraiser's

The necklace is still in the hands of

ck and forth said to permeate the Government. It is several times since. When it was understood that the soldiers and civilian originally brought in they were not reemployees have not been paid, the quired to pay any duty on it and they think now that they shouldn't.

DIES AS HE ENDS ADDRESS.

The Rev. Jabes Ford Stricken is

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 23.-The Rev. Jahes fell dead late this afternoon in the New York State Baptist Convention, which is

in session here. Mr. Ford had just finished a spirited address on the necessity of having young men take an active part in push ing church work and had taken his

before a physician could reach him. 40 FEET OF STREET CAVES IN.

lyn, Sink Into Hole,

A large section of Fifth avenue near Thirty-fifth street, Brooklyn, slid under the iron fence into Greenwood Cemetery the Fifth avenue surface car tracks went was largely a charge that the main

The avenue has been excavated for the new aqueduct water mains. That addressing his class, but whose adloosened the earth again at Thirtylast seven years, who has been at the fifth street and yesterday morning it courteous and fair. When he quoted It was soon necessary to discontinue the running of surface cars and they suppressing nothing. were run from Thirty-ninth street to the Third avenue line.

twenty feet wide and ten feet in depth. COMET MAKES A MISTAKE.

Comes Back 66 Days Before It's Due

The washout is about forty feet long.

-Something's Wrong. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The comet disovered by Astronomer Schaumasse of Nice proves to be identical with the conspirator for ambition's sake, Mr. American Tuttle's comet discovered in Moss told the jury that if Rose and

The period of the Tuttle's comet is thirteen and a half years, but it re- derers instead of three would have gone turned sixty-six days before it was due. unpunished. It is assumed, as a consequence, that there is planetary perturbation.

GAS KILLS RICH WOMAN.

Patroness of U. of P. Functions Found Dead in Her Home. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Jo- by bit, argued that the State, by direct

sephine Sheble, wife of George Sheble, and circumstantial evidence, had shown mother of Howard Sheble, a former University of Pennsylvania football dishonor as a policeman would be exstar, was found dead in her apartments posed by Rosenthal. at the Hamilton Court on Monday

dental gas poisoning.

After Judge Gives Instructions.

Jury to Get Case at Noon.

ENDS

Lawyer McIntyre Lashes District Attorney and His Witnesses.

MOSS'S STRONG PLEA

Turns Argument of Defence to Advantage of the Prosecution.

BECKER STILL CONFIDENT

Smiles at Jurymen - Greatest Crowds of Trial Fight for Admittance.

The best and the worst for Lieut. Becker was all said yesterday. The jurors went to their hotel last night to sleep over Mr. McIntyre's furious denunciation of the informers and of District Attorney Whitman and over Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss's analysis of the defence's own evidence as proof that Becker's was the reckless and indomitable will behind the mur-

The charge to the jury will be delivered by Justice Goff at 10:30 o'clock this morning. It is probable that the court will occupy an hour or more in The company accepted his offerings court will occupy an hour or more in and sent him a check for \$3,000 for the explaining to the jury the points of law they must follow in weighing the evidence.

So that at about noon the twelve men who have listened for two weeks to all sides of a story of cunning and greed and wickedness, of betrayal of duty and of contempt for decency and law will go to their room to make up their minds whether Becker was the master

or the victim of murderers.

Becker Sure of Freedom. On the eve of this decision Becker complications along the border. The Stores on Tuesday after the Duryeas himself professed to be confident that Victoria Government of the Dominican had landed from the Kaiserin Auguste "no New York jury would send a man Victoria, was appraised yesterday and to the chair on the lies of a lot of crooks." He reared his tall figure at the customs officials, inasmuch as it is the rail of the court as the jurors filed

> not accept a verdict of murder in lesser degree-it had to be complete guilt or complete innocence. The jury can return a verdict of any degree of mur-

der it pleases. Entirely aside from the merits of strength of their case or their arguments, the method of attack and defence eroployed by the opposing counsel was

unusually interesting. Mr. McIntyre, a master of invective and of insinuation, adept in beforging erd, 71 years old, of Camden, N. Y., bad points and illuminating good ones, given to sentimentality and appeals to the emotions, spent most of his force attacking Becker's accusers and of attributing to them motives of the most

He laid Becker's prosecution to the

cravenness of frightened murderers and to the ambitious designs of the District Attorney, whom he charged with fatherng a conspiracy. He pictured the accused lieutenant as

brave and noble police officer in peril

Juggles the Testimony. Often he inverted or abbreviated testimony so as to put before the jury only such parts as appeared to favor the at noon yesterday. About forty feet of defendant. His analysis of testimony

State's witnesses were perjurers.

Mr. Moss, who seemed at times not the past two months for the laying of unlike a Sunday school superintendent work is completed, but the heavy rain dress was that of a well trained and able lawyer, was at all times restrained testimony he quoted all that bore on the point in question, inverting nothing, His argument was as keen and un-

colored as a surgeon's scalpel. interrupted by Mr. McIntyre, although he had himself refrained from interrupting, he kept his temper and held himself within the dignity of the court For the most part his summing up was a calm condensation of the main evidence produced by the State and a shrewd dissection of the weakness of

Rebuking Mr. McIntyre for the insinuation that the District Attorney was a Webber and Vallon had not been accepted as State's witnesses, ten mur-

Raps Becker's Associates.

If the character of the witnesses against Becker was bad, ft must be remembered that Becker was a man of bad associations and that Becker must stand or fall by the stories of such men. Mr. Moss, taking up the testimony bit

I cker's fear that his grafting and his He analyzed the testimony for the de-

fence and told the jury that Becker's The Coroner directed the jury to main witnesses had convicted themselves render a verdict of death from acci- out of their own mouths of lying. And he closed by telling the jury that their